The melody of nature's choir, The deep-toned anthems of the sea, The wind that turns a viewless lyre, The zephry on its pinions free, The thunder with its thrilling notes, That peal upon the mountain air, The lay that through the foliage floats Or sinks in dying cadence there, These all to Thee their voices raise. A fervent voice of gushing praise.

The day-star, herald of the dawn, As the dark shadows flit away, The tint upon the cheek of morn, The dew-drop gleaming on the spray-From wild birds in their wanderings, From steamlets leaping to the sea, From all earth's fair and lovely things, Doth living praise ascend to Thee; These with their silent tongues proclaim The varied wonders of Thy name.

Pather, Thy hand hath formed the flower, And flung it on the verdant lea. Thou hast it ope at summer's hour, Its hues of beauty speak of Thee Thy works all praise Thee; shall not man Alike attune the grateful hymn? Shall he not join the loftly strain, Echoed from hearts of Seraphim? We tune to Thee our humble lays. Thy mercy, goodness, love, we praise.

Egotism.

Loquacity, in conversation, is not more offensive than egotism. . The egotist is a self-sacrificing person. He takes on himwhether his kindness is likely to prove ac- ity. ceptable or not. He is resolved to occupy the centre of the conversing circle, in despite of whatever centrifugal tendencies he among the philosophers of the past or of may cause to be felt at the circumference. present. For, though these, as an able Every topic, not introduced by himself, writer says of Descartes, "receive their inhe deems of little account. Does some one propound a novel question? He instantly assumes, that it is propounded to him, and undertakes to give an all-satisfying answer. Does some one venture a rare observation? - He is first to comment sufficiently intelligible or a little too silent ed, his answer, according to Mrs. Ellis, might be, "I never was there, but my un- one of the greatest and worthiest of stateshad it not been for the miscarriage of a "the perfection of conversation is not to letter, I should have been his companion | play a regular sonata, but, like the Æolian | fond of taking me with him. Dear, good ing breeze." Burke, however, was not man, I was a greatfavorite of his!"

cutting hint, designed to check him in his whose names history has celebrated and as the American, will fly across our conoffensive forwardness. would you see in him, to-morrow, though for, though Socrates was, undoubtedly, the rich commerce of Asia will flow through you should to-day, cause the Asiatic gen- wisest man of his time, and was certainly our centre. And where has that comeralization to ring in his ear, "He who has a delightful talker, yet he should be con- merce ever flowed without carrying least wisdom has most vanity." Laugh- sidered a master in conversation, rather wealth and dominion with it? Look at ter, though really in ridicule, he construes than the best pattern. I find such a one its ancient channels, and the cities which into an expression of applause; and silence, only among a small company of men who, it raised into kingdoms, and the populathough in fact the result of disgust, he re- from obscurity, went forth into public life, tions which upon its treasures became regards as an evidence that he is the admir- the pioneer proclaimers of the religion of splendent in science, learning, and the ed cynosure of all eyes. When the talk the Gospel. Yes, as the great exemplar arts. Tyre, Sidor, Balbee, Palmyra, is discontinued, he flatters himself with in conversation, as in everything else per- Alexandria, among its ancient emporiums, the thought, that it has come to an end, taining to human expression, I would attest the power of this commerce to enbecause he, the great sun of the company. has stopped shining.

to its full growth." The minister having, disputes, and I more than once soon si- know how to converse in manhood? Learn the Seven United Provinces, not equal in lenced him."

Mr. Jay, not long after this interview. happened to meet Robert Hall; and, on alluding to the egotistic minister who, notwithstanding his egotism, had become somewhat popular as a preacher, Mr. Hall replied, "I lately traveled with him, and it was wonderful, sir, how such a baggage of ignorance and confidence could have been squeezed into his vehicle. He disgusted and wearied me, with his dogmatism and perverseness, till God was good enough to enable me to go to sleep."

It may not be amiss to present, in this place a summary of injudicious and unpleasant talkers. There is the gossipping talker, for whom Solomon, undoubtedly, meant that wise saying of his:

"Take care how you speak all you know." There is the loquacious or rambling talker, whom the Grecian sage Cleobulus, probably, had in mind, when he spoke the maxim: "Many words and more ig- same "question: "What name?" This nerance." To this talker may, also, be applied to those words from an Asiatic proverb: "Behold the drum; notwith- The man started back in alarm, shouting standing all its noise, it is empty within."

There is the egotistic talker, whom the admirable Chinese saying should teach a said the clerk "your pame is London ch?" lesson: "True merit, like the pearl inside Didn't think of that; here is your letter, an oyster, is content to remain quiet till it Mr. Louder, here's your letter.'

finds an opening." There is the mealymouthed talker. This person is wanting; in personality. His thoughts are parasites, clinging to other men's ideas and opinions. He is so fond of being agreeable, that if he finds himself crossing a person's views, at the smallest angle, he will slip three thousand seven hundred and forty back, as quickly as he can, into a parallel English miles-and the four thousand of soft and cycophantic suavity. There cities of the empire all connected with is the affected talked, whose vocal organs roads of equal solidity besides. The are always artificially strained, like the road which we propose is only half the strings of a fiddle, before they are trusted length of one chain of theirs. I mention in company. There is the churlish talker. them for their magnificence-their gran-You have often, met one of this class, in deur-and as presenting an example worthe form of a stiff-necked official; and, thy of our imitation. The road I prosometimes in that of a rail-road agent. pose is necessary to us, and now. We There is finally, the profane and obscene want it now. The state of our possestalker, for whom some wise man of Asia sions on the Pacific demands it. The left the words: "Men, because of speech, time to begin has arrived. All the necesguage is indecent."

af disagreeable talkers, as a relief from is acquired: people are there: and a gov the tone of your thoughts, and make you better to live and better to die?

How does this person talk? From a large loving soul, his words come. They always mean something. They rarely reself the chief part, in the social hour, much wisdom, and the beauty of simplic-

Who has been the best pattern in conversation? I do not find such a one tellectural wealth from nature, in solid bars rather than in current coin," yet it must be admitted that no philosopher has ever lived, whose love of solitary employment did not cause him to be either inon it. Swelling with conceit of self, he in mixed company. I do find such a one extends his remarks. Now, he utters a among the poets; for, though some of the turgid sentence, begining with a capital I; most interesting of all men have been and now he utters another, ending with bards, yet no one of this class has been an emphasized myself. If the beauty worthy to be called the best pattern of some distant place slould be describ- in conversation. Nor do I find a such a one among statesmen. Burke, who was cle once was within ten miles of it; and men, said, with a beautiful figure, that on that journey! My uncle was always harp, to await the inspiration of the passpre-eminently a pattern conversationist. The egotist rarely improves on any I do not find such a one among those

the performance of his mission of incom-

prehensible love? A Post Office Mistake .- A man lately went to the post office, and putting his mouth to the delivery box, cried out, "Louder." The clerk, supposing the man to be deaf, and that he was making a request for him to speak louder, so that he could hear, asked him in a very loud tone the name of the person for whom he wanted the letter. "Louder!" cried the man. "What name?" yelled the clerk. "Louder!" agained bawled the man, who supposed the clerk to be deaf. The clerk took a long breath, and with all his might again bawled out into the man's face the was done in so loud a tone that the echo seemed to return from the far off bills. said the clerk, "your name is Louder, eh?

Benton on Communication between the Atlantic and Pacific

the Roman roads-a single line of road above four thousand Roman, and equal to have the advantage over beasts; but sary information is on hand. The means brutes are preferable to men whose lan- are ready. The title to Oregon is settled, and a government established there, Now, in contrast with the foregoing list and population is growing up. California the languor which the consideration of ernment. We have a fleet on that coast, them may have caused you to experience, troops there and going. Streams of poppermit me to place before your mind the ulation are concentrating there. Since genial talker. To this social star, how the discovery of the New World by Comuch do you owe of the luster and the lumbus, there has not been such an unbeauty of your memory's world! By his settling of the foundations of society. chaste and kindly utterances, how often Not merely individuals and companies, has he made hours which would have been but communities and nations are in comdull to you, the most delightful in all your motion, all bound to the setting sun-to life! Does he not soothe you, when you the gilded horizon of western America. are weary, to a repose in which your lost | For want of an American road, they seek vigor comes back? Does he not kindle foreign routes, far round, by sea and land, your blood, when it is cold? Does he not to reach by an immense circuit what is a cause you to complain less and rejoice part of their own land. Until we can get more? Does he not instruct you, raise a road of our own, we must use and support a foreign route; but this is a temporary resource, demanded by the exigency of the times, and until we can get our own ready. Never did so great an object present itself to the acceptance of a fer to himself. They exhibit a manly nation. We own the country from sea to modesty, a cheerful spirit, much prudence, sea-from the Atlantic to the Pacificand upon a breadth equal to the length of the Mississippi-and embracing the whole temperate zone. Three thousand miles across, and half that breadth, is the magnificent parallelogram of our domain. We can run a national central road, through and through, the whole distance, under our flag and under our laws. Military reasons require us to make it; for troops and munitions must go there. Political reasons require us to make it; it will be a chain of union between the Atlantic and Mississippi States. Commercial reasons demand it from us; and here I touch a boundless field, dazzling and bewildering the imagination from its vastness and importance. The trade of the Pacific ocean, of the western coast of North America, and of castern Asia, will all take its track: and not only for ourselves, but for prosperity. That trade of India which has been shifting its channels from the time of the Phænicians to the present, is destined to shift once more, and to realize the grand idea of Columbus. The American road to India will also become the European track to that region. The European merchant, as well Little change consecrated, as the names of wise men; tinent on a straight line to China. The point to Jesus-the Master! Never man rich, to aggrandize, and to enlighten naspoke like this man! How free from tions. Constantinople, in the middle I find on record a little anecdote con- harshness, from inappropriate merriment, ages, and in the time of the Crusades, cerning Robert Hall, which illustrates the and from everything bordering on vul- was the wonder of western Europe; and flattering effect, produced, in many instan- garity! When did Jesus speak amiss? all because she was then a thoroughfare ces, even by the philosophic taciturnity of What instance can you mention, in which of Asiatic commerce. Genoa and Venice, genius, on the mind of a conceited talker. he indulged, either in flippant loquacity or mere cities, in later time, became the Mr. Hall had somewhere, become engaged in idle gossip? What occasion can you match of kingdoms, and the envy of the in conversation with one of that class of name, on which he exibited, in conversa- kings, from the mere divided streams of dogmatic ministers whose dog-matism is, tion, either the fire of malevolent passion this trade of which they became the in Jerrold's phrase, "only pupy-ism come or the weakness of a prejudiced mind? thoroughfare. Lisbon had her great day, Are you young, and would you know and Portugal her pre-eminence during the afterward, met Mr. Jay, said to him, I how to converse with learned men? Read little while that the discovery of the Cape wonder you think so highly of Mr. Hall's of the discourse which transpired in the of Good Hope put her in communication talents. I was some time ago traveling Jerusalem temple, between the young Je- with the East. Amsterdam, the city of a with him into Wales, and we had several sus and the Jewish doctors. Would you little territory rescued from the sea, and how the Master talked, with friends and extent to one of our lesser States, became foes, with good men and bad men, with great in arms, in letters, in wealth, and in the wise and the foolish, while reclining power; and all upon the East India trade. at the table, while visiting the poor, while And London, what makes her the comtraveling from town to town, or while mercial mistress of the world-what crossing the sacred waters of Palestine, in makes an Island, no larger than one of our first class States, the mistress of possessions in the four quarters of the globe, a match for half of Europe, and dominant in Asia? What makes all this, or contributes most to make it, but this same Asiatic trade? In no instance has it failed to carry the nation or the people which possessed it, to the highest pinnacle of wealth and power, and with it the highest attainments of letters, arts, and sciences. And so will continue to be. An American road to India, through the heart of our country, will revive upon its line all the wonders of which we have readand eclipse them. The western wilderness from the Pacific to the Mississippi, will start iuto life under its touch. A long line of cities will grow up. Existing citjes will take a new start. The state of the world calls for a new road to India, and it is our destiny to give it-the last and greatest. Let us act up to the great-

while we can, an American road to India, central and national, for ourselves and our posterity-now and hereafter, for "Such was the extent and solidity of thousands of years to come."

F. R. S. A few years since, there flourished in one of the Southern cities on the Atlantic coast, a certain original eccentric individual, whose sole occupation was the pursuit of the oyster trade, of course under difficulties. It was on a grand scale, and "Old Shell," as he was nicknamed, was a prime fovorite with all the young bucks, roystering blades and fast men about town. He was a passionate admirer of oysters in every shape. His food was almost exclusively oysters. He bet on oysters. He studied oysters. In fine, he was emphatically an oyster-man.

"Old Shell" one summer, took it into his head that a trip to the North would be of advantage to his health, moral and physical. To resolve to do anything and to do it were with him one and the same thing. He went!

On arriving at New York, he put up at a fashionable hotel; and as he was a tall, fine looking man, dressed well, and spent his money freely, he soon became almost as much a favorite in the North as he was in the South.

There was one thing about him that puzzled every one. On the hotel book of arrivals his name was entered in full with the following capital letters, in a large sprawling hand, attached: F. R. S. On his eards the same mysterious letters appeared; "Mr. So-and-So, of such a city, F. R. S." He never would explain the meaning; and great of course, was the small talk and chat-chat about it. The "gossip market" rose above par in the course of two or three days.

One morning a newly-come English gentleman, of middle age and grave aspect, was looking over the list of arrivals He was struck by the mysterious letters, as every one else had been. "F. R. S.," muttered he; "it can't be! Yet there the letters are. Who would have thought it? The clerk was called up and requested to explain. He knew nothing more than that one of the boarders and lodgers had put his name down with that handle at-

"Show him to me?" said the Englishman, eagerly.

"There he goes now, sir!" said the clerk, pointing to our hero.

The rext moment "Old Shell" felt himself grasped by another hand, whilst his motion, familiarly known as the "pumphandle action." It was the Englishman; his face beaming with cordiality.

"Delighted to meet you, sir. Had not the slightest idea of seeing one of our soyou a member? My memory is so defec-

" Member of what?" said "Old Shell," half surprised, half angry.

"O, don't be so modest my dear sir!" "Modest, the dence! What society?" "No bashfulness, now! You are a Fel-

low, I know." "Blast my buttons, stranger!" exclaim-

call me a fellow ?" "Fellow of the Royal Society, sir. You mistake my meaning. Fellow of the Royal

Society of London! "I'm no Londoner, man; I come from A majority of them will each, be able to report, down South, I do! I am an oysterman, I rerbatim, ten thousand words an hour, while the av-"I'm no Londoner, man; I come from

"Why, what on earth does F. R. S. mean, then attached to your name?" said the astonished Englishman, science and surprise beaming from his countenance.

"Well, stranger, I don't care if I do tell you. You see, I like oysters, I do; and F. R. S. means adzackly nothing more nor less than Fried, Roasted and Stewed! N. O. Pickayune.

THE EXCITEMENT IN VIRGINIA .- Richmond, October 30.-Daniel Loudon, a Southern State Rights man, has commenced organizing Minute Men to defend the Mother State in case Lincoln is elected.

Governor Wise will speak here in a

Governor Letcher is out in a letter in the Virginia Index, on the course of Douglas and the various political questions of

There is great excitement here in re- gust, 1852: gard to the probable election of Lincoln. Joint Resolution providing for the distribution of the Virginia looks to New York to save the Union by voting the Union ticket.

CHEMISTRY .- An International Congress of Chemists was recently held at Carlesruhe, Germany, commencing its were present, coming from every quarter of the Globe; the majority, of course, being Germans. The main subject of debate was the best method of expressing | same snan be published been shall be construed to the composition of substances in the authorize the circulation of the DAILY GLOBE symbolic notation. The deliberations are to be published.

THE LARGEST YET .- Nine horses started last Friday, in the race at Woodlawn, near Louisville, Kentucky. This is the largest number that ever contested for a purse on any course in America.

WILL OF W. W. BELCHER .-- We learn that a Will has been found, which if established will make an entire change in the disposition of this valuable estate. ness of the occasion, and show ourselves The property amounts to over \$100,000, worthy of the extraordinary circumstan- and has been sold by the administrators. Independent Press. ces in which we are placed, by securing,

A Yankee Story.

Once while steaming down the Ohio, I heard one that was genuine. I had been sitting in an arm chair under the lee of sitting in an arm chair under the lee of one of the chimneys, and on the hurricane deck, reading a late novel, in which I was so much absorbed that I did no notice what was passing around me, until my attention was attracted by a Yankee and a Cockney, who were evidently trying to find out who could tell the most unbelievable yarn.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKET.

THE "Mercury" represents the State rights resistance element of the South. Its political creed consists in the principles of the Democratic Party as laid down in the Virginia and Kentucky, Resolutions of 1798 and 1799—the Sovereignty of the States and Scincilla Constitution by the General Government, the Agent of the States; Free Trade, and an Economical Administration of the General Government. Its policy is the unifor of the Southern States in maintaining their rights and establishing their security.

The "Mercury" gives daily reports of Markets and Marine Intelligence of Charleston Commerce in the unbelievable yarn.

"Wal, squire," responded the Yankeca I believe I know o' somethin' a leetle ahead o' that, notwithstandin' that's a erary notices, from the pen of a gentleman who occur purty big 'un."

"'Ow's that?"

"Wall, you see, my frien', I've got an old Uncle Nate, my mother's brother, who got up a little the cussedust masheen to clean hogs with that you ever did see. It want like nothin' in ali Natur', but it worked mity slick. You see, Uncle Nate spent his hull life at it, and got it just e'en, a'most perfect. He'd drive a hog in, and wun knife would stick it; and then hot water'd squirt on to it: then another knife'd scrape off all the brussels, and take out the innards; and a consarned thing would cut it up, and drop it into the bar'l cleen dun. Wal, you see, a feller cum down all the way from Bosting their trouble. to see the thing go; for he was in the pork packing up thair, and didn't know but what he might want tu git wun. Wal, sur, Uncle Nate got the thing in runnin' order, and then fetched the feller out tu look at it. I happened in just then, so Uncle Nate got me to drive in the pig, while he let on steam. He hadn't mor'n touch the lever, till the thing started, and you'd ought to bin thair. You know a pig allers squeels when he is stuck. Wal, sur, I heard that pig squeel, and I heerd 'im fall into the bar'l after he was cut up; but, I swar to man, I never

could tell which happened first." "Will you 'ave something to drink with me, Mr. Filkins?" asked the Cockney.

"Don't care if I du, kornel," replied Mr. Filkins. And as they went down after a drink, I again turned to my novel.

It makes us proud when our love of a woman is returned; it ought to make us prouder still when we can love her for herself alone, without the aid of any selarm went through a rapid and vigorous fish reflection. This is the religion of

ARKANSAS .- The population of Arkansas is likely to exceed 500,000, and she will probably be entitled to four, if not ciety on this side of the water! When were five, representatives in Congress. She now sends but two.

THE GLOBE,

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS.

I PUBLISH now my annual Prospectus of THE DAILY GLOBE, and the CONGRESSIONAL who may desire to subscribe, that Congress will meet on the first Monday of next December, when I shall resume publishing the above-named papers. They have been published so long, that most pubed "Shell" thoroughly indignant; "do you lie men know their character, and therefore I deem it needless to give a minute account of the kind of matter they will contain.

THE DAILY GLOBE will contain a report of the Debates in both branches of Congress as taken down by reporters, equeal, at least to any corps of short hand-writers in this, or in any other country. erage number of words spoken by fluent speakers rarely exceeds seven thousand five hundred words an hour. When the debates of a day do not make more than forty-five columns, they will appear in The Daily Globe of the next morning, which will contain, also, the news of the day, together with such editorial articles as may be suggested by passing events.

THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPEN-DIX will contain a report of all the Debates in Congress, revised by the speakers, the Messages of the President of the United States, the Annual Reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments, the Laws passed during the sessions, and copious indexes to all. They will be printed on a double royal sheet, in book form, royal quarto size, each number containing sixteen pages. The whole will make, it is believed, at least 2,000 pages. This acknowledged to be the cheapest work ever sold in any country, whether a reprint or printed from manuscript copy, taking for data the average number of words it contains.

The coming session will, without doubt, be an unusually interesting one, because the debates will, in a great measure, be upon the policy of the President elect, and The Globe will be, as it has been

THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENthe day. It meets with great favor from all parties.

DIX pass free through the mails of the United States, as will be seen by reading the following Joint Resolution passed by Congress the 6th of Au-

Laws of Congress and the Debates thereon.

With a view to the cheap circulation of the laws of Congress and the debates contributing to the true interpretation thereof, and to make free the communication between the representative and constituent bodies :

Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America sessions Sept. 30. Over 140 chemists in Congress Assembled, That from and after the present session of Congress, THE CONGRES-SIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX, which contain the laws and the debates thereon, shall pass free through the mails so long as the same shall be published by order of Congress:

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JOHN C. RIVES.

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WASHINGTON, October 18, 1860.

PROSPECTUS OF THE CHARLESTON MERCURY

A Political, Commercial and Literary Journal, PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY.

unbelievable yarn.

The Cockney led the way; and turning the subject upon hog killing, told of a gang of six hands in Merrie England, who would kill six hogs a minute, and clean them.

The "Mercury" gives daily reports of Markets and Marine Intelligence of Charleston Commerce in the marine Intelligence of Charleston Commerce in the rent is made up with much care, and from the most reliable sources. A connection with the "Associated Press" insures the latest intelligence by telegraph and the earliest news by steamers from Europe. It has an able and accomplished correspondent in London (a gentleman connected with the editorial staff of the carden "inverse and the most reliable sources." London Times,) and regular correspondents in New York, Washington, New Orleans, Key West and He-vana. The monthly New York Fashion Letters are additional attraction in favor of lady readers. Its lipies perhaps the highest position among the literary men of the South, are discriminating and comprehen-sive. Attention is paid to all matters of general con-cern, especially those in reference to the South, the Planting and Agricultural interests, and to the current news of the day. Great care is taken that nothing news of the day. Great care is taken that nothing shall appear in its columns which should be excluded from the family circle.

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